WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1898.

NUMBER 996.

TENTH CAVALRY ARRIVES

Colored Troops Who Fought Nobly at Santiago.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS THEM

A Regiment Which Took a Couspic nous Part in Suppressing Indian t prisings-Has Distinguished Itself on Numerous Occasions-Recrived Bonorable Mention in the War Against Spain, From Which It is Returning-The March Up the

The Tenth Colored Cavalry, the gallant from its organization in 1808 to its partielpation in the hard-lought Cuban campalgn, was welcomed to Washington today. The troopers were cheered, they were feasted and paraded. The President of the United States and other distinguished Americans reviewed the black boys in blue as they marched with the swing of veterans beneath the alcoved White

The payements were througed with citizens to bid them welcome. Flags were waved, cheers given and ladies fluttered their handkerchiefs as the traopers strade along with regular military precision over the concreted roadways.

"Hurrah for the gallant Tenth." "There goes the colored boys who saved the Rough Riders."

'Brave boys in black." These and similar exclamations greeted the colored cavalrymen-the heroes of Siboney and San Juan Hill-as they passed in review before President and p.pu-

Following is a rester of the officers: Lieut. Col. T. A. Baldwin, communding; Major J. M. Kelley, Major J. L. Fowler, Capt. Guy Carleton, Capt. W. E. Almy, Vapt. S. L. Woodward, Capt. Levi P. Hunt, First Lieut, J. W. Watson, Pirst Lieut, S. D. Freeman, First Lieut, M. H. Barnum, First Lieut, W. H. Hay, Secand Lieut, H. B. Dixon, Second Lieut, Paul Reisinger, Second Lieut, H. C. Whitehead, Second Lieut, T. A. Roberts, and Second Lieut. F. R. McCoy.

Contrary to custom, while the troops massed in review before the President Col. Baldwin was made to stand in the place of honor between the President and the Secretary of War. His post would

Cheered and Applauded. troopers were cheered and applicated with THE FLIES WERE TO BLAME All along the line of march the c hand elapping, while at the Treasur building and in front of the White Hous

the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. The soldiers looked hearty and well and their marching was fine . Every man of them had a steady tread and martial bearing. The men shouldered short cavalry carbines, and most of the belts were stuck full of cartridges. The purimental colors and markers' flars were ragged and solled, actual testimony to the hard service of the regiment.

The Tenth Cavadry came from Mou-

The train was sidetracked at Maryland should have been kept on the move. Avenue and Ninth Street, and the troop- However, Major Giffen said that there ance, \$3,000; Victor Freisinger, Bohemian ers were given a substantial breakfast at | was no failure on the part of the War | glassware and bric-a-brac, loss on stock, Potemac Hall, Maryland Avenue and Department in the furnishing of medi-Eleventh Streets

The Parade.

The parade through the city was heading as escert, consisting of Major Charles afternoon. and Col. James Lewis. The colored pep- flics between the tents, when not mo

ville?" The official head of the army de-

After the regiment returned to the cars Cal. Baldwin issued orders for the men kitchens. to have liberty until I o'clock tonight. He had the sinks changed, but the camp The first section will leave at F o'clock Potomoc Hall, where a fine lunch was

the finest in the army. It proved that at conditions. Santiago and it deserves all praise for its At the conclusion of Major Giffen' gailant conduct there. I was proud to end such a command."

The colonel was reminded that he had been promoted to brigadier general. He said: "I have heard a rumor to that effeet, but I don't know whether I'll accept it or not. I want to be with my regi-

officers, and spoke of the wounding of his adjutant, First Lieut, Malvern Hill Barnum, at Santiago, while gallantly discharging his duty. The colonel's son, T. A. Baldwin, 3r., enlisted in Troop G, when the sergeant was ordered to the front. He was shot through the body and arm, and has since been commissioned second licutenant in the Twenty-fourth Infant-

Col. Baldwin said the regiment lost at Bantingo eleven officers and 20 per cent of the enlisted men. Its present strength ls about 100.

Cotonel Baldwin.

Col. Baldwin is a veteran. Shortly aftor the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the Nineteenth United States Infantry. That was in May, 1862, and he

Libbey & Co. not only handle every-I, 1206 H, 1626 M nw., and 13th and D sw thing that enters into construction of a house, but all materials for wheelwrights and wagon builders, of best quality, as at low prices, at Libbey & Co.'s.

went through the entire war. He was reectively commissioned lieutenant and aptain, and was on several occasion brevetted for gallantry.

When the army was reorganized in 1869 he was transferred to the Tenth Cavalry as captain of a troop.

In 1887 he was transferred to the Sev. enth Cavalry, during which service he turned to the Tenth Cavalry, and when the war with Spain began he was lieuenant colonel. The colonel of the Tenth then was Guy V. Henry, but he was on made brigadier general and the comnand of the regiment devolved upon Lieut. Col. Baldwin. He was in comand throughout the Santiago campaign, lol. Haldwin is a native of Sussex Coun

Reviewed by the President.

sident reviewed the regiment from the White House portice. Standing beside him were Secretaries Alger, Long and Bliss and Col. Hopkins, of the army. The grounds surrounding the Ex-Tenth, with a glorious record, extending fators, who manifested an intense spirit ecutive Mansion were crowded with specof enthusiasm. Just before entering the grounds the regiment formed itself into line of fours and marched up the semicircle roadway outside the portico. When the first troop had passed the reviewing party. Gen. Wheeler joined the President and he was greeted with cheers. Gen. Wheeler was the commanding offler of the Tenth and other cavalry officers at Santiago. As each of the cavalrymen pased the President, who stood with un-

covered head, he sainted the party, The President showed a great interest in the regiment and scrutinized each

A Fighting Regiment.

The regiment is, perhaps, one of the best known in the United States Army. It has been consplenous in its buttles with the Indians, fighting from the Mexican border to the Canadian frontier. It was under the command of Gen. Miles when the present hero of the army made his campaign against the Indian warrior,

The regiment has a splendid record from the time it was must cred in—1865 down to the present day,

It was among the first to be sent to Cuba, and the part it took in the battle before Santiago is a part of the history of the war against Spain.

## TYPHOID IN THE CAMPS

Major Giffen Indorses General Boynton's Theory.

The Chief Surgeon at Chickamanga Tells the Alger Rellef Commission How the Disease Was Carried From Man to Man-To Take a Recess Until After the Elections.

The Alger Beller Commission had Major Giffen, the chief surgeon at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, before it this morntack Point, L. L. where it has been in witness for the War Department. He stroyed. In the new Palace carousel for Shaw went up, followed by a similar camp since August 20, the date of their confirmed Gen Boynton's theory that was a \$4,000 organ. This was destroyed, one for his senior counsel, Lawyer Harreturn from Santiago. The command is files were responsible, to a great extent, as was also a valuable orchestrion in ry Scovel. Shaw went into the county jail en rouse to Huntsville, Ala., where it of the spread of typhoid in the camp. Schwab's rathskeller, will go into camp until time for its de- He said that the camp was as healthy as Following are the amounts of some of crowd awaited outside for his appear-The regiment reached Washington on a | n mistake, in his judgment, to keep 56,566 | Palace Amusement Company, total loss, special train at \$30 o'clock this morning. men in one camp. He thought that they \$20,000, insurance not known; Frederick cheering, Lawyer Scovel held an infor-

medical branch of the service.

C. Balley, R. W. Thompson, J. W. Cole, Thomas was suitable Dr. Giffen said he Perry Carson, Lewis H. Douglass, Robert did not believe in locating tents under H. Tesvill, P. B. S. Pinchback, Whitefield trees. He said the division hospital there McKinley, What Archer, C. A. Fleetwood, was crowded; the tents were without W. C. Chass, E. E. Cooper, Major Arthur | floors; it was not a suitable hospital; eight Brooks, E. M. Hewlett, D. B. McCary or nine men were in a tent and under the ulation was out in full force to welcome | toan six ought to have been. He said Cot Haldwin asked Secretary Alger this | was probably the fault of the surgeon i cuestion, "When shall I leave for Hunts- charge. Major Giffen stated that from a professional standpoint the surgeons were partment quickly replied; "Whenever you highly competent, but there was a lack of executive ability. The sinks were not deep

was already infected. Dr. Giffen said sharp. Many of the troopers went to files undoubtedly spread typhoid, which was first brought to Camp Thomas by a Mississippi regiment. Investigation show-A Times reporter had a chat with Col. ed, he said, that there had been only one Baldwin, but the old veteran would not case of typhold at Chickamauga in nine say anything about himself. He spoke in years. Five thousand cases had been rewords of highest positive of his regiment corded at Camp Thomas. He said the and said: "This is my regiment and its camp was healthy as could be, under the

testimony the commission took a reces

The Commission expects to start off or an inspection tour of camps about the last of next week. It is understood that neither Gen. Miles, Gen. Shafter nor any of the really important witnesses will be called before the Commission until after its return from its trip. The Commission does not expect to get back to Washing ton until after elections.

By this arrangement the Commission will head off the possibility of any damaging evidence coming out to interfere with the campaign plans of the Adminis-

Commandant of the Navy Yard. Department detailing Capt. A. H. Mc-Cormick as commandant of the Washington navy yard, to take effect on October 17. On that date Rear Admiral C. S. Norton, retired, the present commandant

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MANY BUILDINGS BURNED

Fears for a Time That the Entire Place Would Be Destroyed-Telephone Messages Bring Engines From Camden-Damage to the Famous Board Walk.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. &-This city was visited this morning by a \$250,000 conflagration that are a big hole in the famus board walk in the immediate vicinity of Young's wooden pier. The ornate front of this pier was on fire at one time, and it was saved from doom only that there was no wind, save from the flames themselves.

It was the most disastrous fire that has visited this popular seaside resort in years. The burned section extends from South Carolina to Tennessee Avemore in the rear. The leading buildings burned were:

Kipple & McCann's hot bath establishment, Whilden Moore's brie-a-brae and art emperium, Freysinger's art and briea-brac, Fred Schwab's ratakeller, Young's old caronsel, now known as Parker's; fhe Palace carousel, Cuthbett's bath house, Richard's bath house, Cassidy's confectionery, Dewey and Hobson's Ho-

The first alarm was turned in at twenty minutes to 6 o'clock. These who were on the ground first declare that th flames originated in the boiler room back of Whilden Moore's art emporium, adjoining Kipple & McCann's hot baths or the north. This boiler, it appears, suppilled the hot sen water for the baths. It is said that the presence of fire was detected throughout the night and that residents in the immediate vicinity 'smelled smoke" for hours before the

fiames burst forth. Suddenly Kipple & McCanu's big frame establishment burst into flames. The first fire company to get into service was the Beach Pirates, with their chemical pparatus. The flames spread so quickly that Klipple & McCann's was wholly in their embrace before the local firemen

Alarm soon become general and many feared that the entire city would be burned. Telephone messages were sent to Philadelphia for assistance. The mayor of this city personally sent a request to the head of the Philadelphia fire department asking for the use of as many engines as he could get. As a result two were soon here on a special train from

From Kipple and McCann's the fire ate toward Chelsea, and west toward Pacific Avenue. Whilden Moore, in whose art | Shaw's counsel grasped him by the hand emporium the fire is alleged to have started, and adjoining Kipple and Me-

Schwab's Rathskeiler, loss \$5,000, insurcines and other articles required by the confectionery, loss \$1,000, no insurance; Kipple & McCann's building, loss \$40,000. A captain and a commissary from Gen. insurance unknown; Wilden Moore ed by a squad of mounted policemen. Lee's camp at Jacksonville will receive glassware, total loss on stock, \$5,000; Pal-They were followed by a committee act- the attention of the Commission this ace Cycle Company building, loss \$6,000; Casino Merry-go-round, loss \$20,000, in-R. Douglass, Rev. J. Albert Johnson, L. | Being asked if the location of Camp surance, \$19.99; Harry Graff, hotel and restaurant, loss \$2,000, no insurance; Hotel Hobson, loss \$6,000; Beach Villa, loss \$5,000; Hotel Delair, loss \$4,500, insurance unknown: William McCann's cottage loss \$1500, insurance \$1,000.

> KILLS HIMSELF IN CHILE. Suicide of an American Detected in

Fraud. Valparaiso, Chile, via Galveston, Tex., Oct. &-Frederick Helman, an American committed suicide here yesterday imme

diately after learning that he had been detected in a series of clever frauds involving banks and comercial houses The sum he gained, however, was not Owing to a sudden denouement of th case, an associate named Morton, who

man, started for New York. Efforts are being made to intercept the wife and to catch Morton. Heiman said before he took his life that he had a sister Elizabeth, living at

6168 Princetown Avenue, Chicago, Investigation of the frauds promises to oring out some sensational facts.

Ships for Spain's Coldiers. Madrid, Oct. 8.-The Spanish Transatlantic Company has gathered twenty-one ships with which to bring the troops in Cuba back to Spain.

Hurled to Death by a Train. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8.-Andrew Con elly, a stable superintendent of Avondale, was struck by a passenger train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad yesterday afternoon, and killed. He was seventy-one years old.

A Triffing Fire.

A small blaze, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove, occurred at 8 o'clock this morning in Cow alley southwest. The damage was \$5.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, good to return until Monday, October 18. All trains except Congressional Limited. oc6.pm-oc7.am.pm-oc8.am.pm

Clear White Oak, small lots, 4c foot; 400 ft. or more, 31/2c. at Libbey & Co.'s.

MAXIM DENIES CHARGES.

The Evening Times

The Gun Inventor Accused of Con mitting Bigamy. New York, Oct. 8.—Hiram S. Maxim, the eventor of the Maxim gon, appeared in the Tombs police court this morning to answer to a charge of bigamy and abandonment brought by a woman who give her name as Helen Maxim, and who say that she was married to the inventor or June 28, 1878, and that he is married also to a woman of the name of Helen Leigh-

Mr. Maxim seemed willing to explain all matters connected with the case. 'He said: This same woman brought the same charge against me fifteen years ago in Philadelphia. She had a botse in Sanine Street and we learned certain things about her and she dropped the case. But I am perfectly willing that the case should be decided on its merits.

"She is not my wife. Tell everybody that I say she is not my wife. I first saw A council of Chippewas has developed her twenty years ago on the Bowery. "At that time I had a wife and three

children. We then lived on Union Street in Brooklyn." Mr. Maxim was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Recorder Brown, of

Poughkeepste. When asked on what ground the woman claimed to be his wife, Mr. Maxim nues, and a territory some 200 feet or said: "Well, as a matter of fact, it was on account of this woman that my first wife obtained a divorce from me. I never registered her as my wife anywhere. I think she used to register as Mrs. Maxim, but never with my consent. She has been annoying me at intervals for fifteen years. Once she came to my office in London and would not leave. I was forced to have her put out. I received a letter which she got mnother wom an to write me demanding \$15,000. I refused absolutely to give it to her, and always will refuse."

## SHAW NOT GUILTY

Third Trial Clears Him of the Charge of Matricide.

SCENE IN THE COURTROOM

I pon the Announcement of the Verdiet the Young Man Burst Into Tears-Popular Rejoleings Over the Result-His Sweetheart Telegraphs Her Congratulations.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 8.-The jury in the Eli Shaw murder case this morning returned a verdict of not guilty.

When the jury came in no one but the counsel and the newspaper men were admitted to the court room. Shaw stood facing the jury. A nervous expression ngines, two hose carts and one truck was upon his face. In a clear and distinct voice Foreman Outwater announced the verdict of "not guilty,

Shaw sank back in his chair and burst a path north toward the Inlet, south into tears. Justice Garrison ordered the defendant discharged.

and led him from the courtroom. When the news of the verdict reached the thou-Cann's had a valuable stock of imported sand or more people crowded about the ing. The major proved to be a very good art treasures, much of which was de- outside of the courthouse a mighty cheer and gathered up his effects, while a big ance. A close carriage drove up and Shaw was carried rapidly away amid continuous

mal reception on the street. Immediately after the announcem the verdict Lawyer Scevel wired the news to Shaw's fiancee, Miss Maybelle Nellson, at her home at Woodbury. She telegraphed back to her sweetheart her congratulations and will meet him this afternoon at the house of his cousin Foster Zane. Almost the first question that Shaw asked his counsel was if Miss Neilson had heard the news.

In an interview Shaw stated that he proposed to rest for a few days, and Taylor Bros., which has been held open for him.

He said he wanted to deny a rumor on today and declared that while their marriage would take place in the near

AN UNAVAILING PROTEST. Thuddens Bean Asks to Be Repaid

for Curbing and Cobble Stone.

The District Commissioners are in reeipt of a letter from Thaddeus Bean, of No. 308 Second Street southeast, protesting against the removal of the curbing had married a respectable Chilean wo- and cobblestone from in front of premises Nos. 902 and 904 South Carolina Avenue, and stating that he expects to be repaid bring her back to her family, as well as for the material thus removed by the District.

"I have no doubt," the complainant writes, "that you are aware of the fact that I paid the city for this stone. It is my property, and I will expect to be re The matter was referred to Charles B.

Hunt, the computing engineer of the District, who has recommended that the protestant be informed that under the law it is impossible to reimburse him for the material which has been removed from in front of his premises, as such material is public property, according to repeated rulings of the courts.

Engineer Hunt has explained to the Commissioners that the material to which reference is made by the complainant is the old curb and gutters removed during the improvement of South Carolina Avenue, which is now being paved with as-phalt block, under the appropriation for mprovements and repairs,

To the West Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; also East and North at one fare for the round trip. For particulars see B. & O. agents. oc8,9,11,13,15,16,17,19,21,23,25,28.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday. October 8 and 9, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good going and returning on all trains. oc6-4t

Light showers this afternoon

THE CHIPPEWAS FOR WAR

Council of the Indians Develops an Ugly Temper.

BRAVES DISPOSED TO FIGHT

The Engagement on Bear Island Not So Great a Victory for General Bacon as First Appeared-The White Fings Still Flying-Settlers Rushing to the Towns.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 8.-The Indian situation has become suddenly more desperate, and Gen. Bacon's command will re main on the scene indefinitely.

great hatred for the whites, and the Indians are disposed to fight unless they get concessions as to the cutting of pin on the lands in their neighborhood They insist that the whites are charging them so much for inspection that they

cannot make a living cutting it. There is something of a panic in most of the small settlements near Walker, that being the center of the Leech Lake district, and the men in the lumber camps in that vicinity have quit work and are either in or on their way to Walker. The teachers in the Indian schools and others about the agency have also thought it well to change their location for the

LIKE A DRAWN BATTLE.

Bear Lake Indians Apparently Still Holding Their Ground. Walker, Minn., Oct. 8.-White flags are flying on Bear Island and Gen. Bacon

and wounded, are here. It looks, however, decidedly like a drawn battle. Old Bog-ah-May-Ked-Shik, the chief of the July 3, and on the fight of the Eagle July Pillagers, is still at large and none of the 12, the Bancroft, August 2, Amphitrite reds who murdered soldiers from ambush | August 6 and Yankee August II. on Wednesday have been captured.

Gen. Bacon claims to have whipped the of his triumph appear to be decidedly wounded. meager in number and importance. There is still much excitement here among the due to the death at White Earth of their big chief, White Cloud, who is the Gladstone of the Chippewas of Minnesota and Wisconsin. He was 76 years of age, and had made many visits to Washington, Hehad participated in every great treaty with the Indians of Minnesota since 150. Gen. Bacon says he does not know whether there will be further trouble or

not. He said: "We have driven back when six marines were killed and sixteen the enemy at every point, until finally were weinded. Of the wounded nine returned to duty, four are still under treatappear, remains to be seen. I now have ample force for any emergency that is likely to develop. Upon the outcome, pe sibly, depends the developments of the im-

mediate future." Speaking of Wednesday's battle, Gen. Bacon said:

"It was one of the bitterest and meanest engagements I ever saw." Walker was patrolled by soldiers last night, and the entire agency was picketed by Indian police. No one will be allowed to enter or leave the agency un-

til the troops move today. The soldiers killed in the battle, with the exception of Major Wilkinson, will be given a military funeral, and be buried n the cemetery at Fort Snelling. Major Wilkinson's remains will be embalmed, and held until the arrival of his rela-

SETTLERS SEEKING SAFETY.

Farmers Harrying Their Families Into the Towns. Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 8.-Excitement prevails slong the line of the Northern

Pacific from St. Paul to this town, The people, although while outside the region of danger, appear to think a general Indian uprising is at hand, and to feel that in any such event they ought to be at the front. The citizens of St. rould then return to his old position with Paul are much agitated over the situation, and have wired the authorities at Washington to send at least 1,000 soldiers to Bear Island, in order that further that he was to be married to Miss Neil- slaughter of brave men may be averted. If there is nervousness among the people between here and St. Paul, it is as future no date had as yet been agreed nothing compared with the state of mind of those further on in the direction of the seat of trouble. Reports from the region of Cass Lake tell of renewed alarm there. Whether it be justified or not, men are coming in from their farms bringing their wives and children and such effects as they can carry.

ALARM AT LATHROP.

Hostile Indians Fire on a Squaw Man. Lathrep, Minn., Oct. 8.—A number

hostile Indians are in the vicinity and the people are much excited. A squaw man was fired on, while on his way to the village and had a narrow

GENERAL BACON REPORTS. Delayed Dispatch Teling of the

Fight on Bear Island. following telegram was received at the War Department this forenoon, and a copy was sent out at once to the White

"Walker, Minn., October 7, 1898. "Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C .: "Replying to yours of this date, report

October 16. that I telegraphed you on the 5th. 6th and today, forwarding details. I now report, accompanied by eighty men, Third Infantry, U. S. marshal, deputies and Indian agent and police, went on the 5th to mainland north of Bear Island, Leech Lake. After arresting leading Indians my ommand was attacked by a force of Bear Island Indians. The fighting lasted on until dark, the Indians being

Special Rates for Voters via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to points West on sale every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until election day. One fare for round trip. For dates to points east and south and for limits, see ticket agents.

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mainland during the night of the 5th Yesterday a few stray shots were fired into camp from surrounding underbrush The marshal, Indian agents and most of the civillans left by steamboat at the

beginning of the fight. "My casualties are, killed, Capt. Wilkinson, Sergt. Butler, Privates Zeibel, Onsted, Lowe, Schwalenstocker and one Indian policeman. Wounded, Sergeant Ayres, Privates Turner, Daily, Wicker, Brown, Bushay, Jenson, Ziegler, Fran com and Deputy Marshal Sheehan and one Indian police. Total killed 7: wound,

The Indian policemen concealed themselves at the opening of the fight and were shot by mistake by my pickets in the night while trying to escape in a "Brigadier General."

CASUALTIES OF THE NAVY

Number of Killed and Wounded in the Recent War.

SEVENTEEN DIED IN BATTLE

Of Ten Men Disabled in the Fight With Cervern's Fleet Eight Had Their Eardrums to Burst-Had Not Time to Stop Them Up With Cotton.

The surgeon general of the mavy furnished Secretary Long today with a comprehensive tabulated statement of all the naval casualties of the war with and his command, aside from the dead Bay, May 1, and including the actions off Spain commencing with action at Manilla Cienfuegos, Cardenas, San Juan, Porto Rico, Guantanamo, Santiago, June 22 and

It appears that altogether there have been eighty-four examilties of which sev-Indians, but up to this hour the trophics enteen were killed and sixty-seven

Only one man died subsequently as a result of his wounds; fifty-four men were peaceable Indians, but much of this is discharged and returned to duty, six were invalided from the service and six continue under treatment It is remarkable that of the ten men wounded in the battle of July 1 eight of them were bursted eardrams. This is

explained by the fact that in all other actions the men put cotton in their ears. but when Cerevra's fleet came out they did not have time to take this precaution. The greatest number of casualties in a single engagement was at Guantan ment and three were invalided.

GOING TO CANTON.

President and Mrs. McKinley Leave Tonight. President and Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Barber will leave the city at 7 o'clock this

evening for Canton. The President will join the Omaha Ex-osition party there on Monday night. Mrs. McKinley will remain at Canton until the President's return from the trip.

TAKING PATIENTS TO NEWPORT

Mrs. Livingston Mason Takes Away Twelve From Montank Hospital. Montauk, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Livingston Mason, of Newport, R. L. came here in when these two great muti her yacht Daniel late yesterday afternoon, and upon Surgeon General Sternberg's authority this merning took twelve patients from the general hospital to Newport. She will look after them and have them placed in hospitals there. There are eighteen patients left in the

neral hospital, a large percentage of Harrison Dewey, a private of Compan

A. Ninth Infantry, died of typhoid in the general hospital this morning.

Soldier's Suicide in a Saloon. New York, Oct. S .- Joseph Heiman, a corporal in Company M. Two Hundred and Second New York Volunteers, now and killed himself yesterday afternoon in the rear of a saloon at No. 257 Sixth uniform. Just after noon he walked into the saloon and asked for a free drink, saying he had no money. The bartender told him to see the proprietor. The sol-dier walked into the rear room and shot himself through the head. There was nothing about the man to show his ad-

dress or give any idea of his motive for

Rome, Oct. 8-The Popola Roma says that the anti-Anarchist congress to be held at Venice will discuss three propositions, namely, the prevention of anarchist publications, the expulsion of anarchists from the respective countries taking part in the congress, and the alo-

lition of certain rights in the courts. allowed priest, clergy and laits to have Fell From His Engine and Died. a voice in its matters. The confirmation of standing committees today is simply an exection. In his judgment there could be Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8.—Ed Bacon, of Tunkhannock, a fireman on the Lehigh no greater set-back to the growin of the Valley railroad, fell from his engine at Penn Haven junction Thursday night and sustained a compound fracture of the skull. He was brought to the Wilkes-

barre hospital, where he died yesterday morning. Ponce, Oct. 8.—Gen. Grant's brigade, consisting of the Fourth Ohio and the Third Illinois Regiments, has been ordered to sail for home from Ponce about

Thousands Are Happy. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8.-Yesterday all

the collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes barre Coal Company started to work full time. Nearly 4,000 men and boys are bene fited. It is said full time will be worked at this company's mines until December 1 At some of the collieries there is a scarcity of skilled labor.

Presidential Appointments. The President today made the following appointments:

em district of Florida—THOMAS F. McGOURIN. INTERIOR.

To be register of the Land Office at Glenwood

Best Hickory, Oak, Poplar, Etc.,

Springs, Col.— JOHN F. SQUIRE.

A DEBATE OVER REVISION

PRICE ONE CENT.

Episcopal Delegates Discuss Constitutional Amendments.

ATTITUDE OF SPEAKERS

The House of Hishops and the Standing Committees of the House of Deputies Will Take Simultaneous Action in Considering Candidates for Co vecration as Bishops.

The routine business session of the trinnial Frotestant Episcopul convention are resumed this morning at the Church the Epiphany in G Street, the House Deputies and the House of Bishops sitng aport. There were fewer victors than usual, the reading of dry reports, emorials and resolutions offering little in the way of attraction for the layman. The galleries and rear of the church, lowever, were liberally patronized by la-

The Board of Missions, consisting of both houses, which gut yesterday afteroon, adjourned over until Tuesday. It was the purpose to have resumed the seasion this morning, but a motion was made before adjournment yesterday to ostpone the second meeting until Tuesay morning at II o'clock, when the wenty-rifth numbersary of the consecration of the hishop of South Dakots will

Debate on the Constitution

The principal interest during this morning's session centered in the debute over criticle 2 of the constitution. The delians was begun by the Rev. Dr. Speaking, of California, Who made an eithest ples against the change. He was followed by he Rev. Dr. McKim, the elequent rector Epiphany, who also arget the imed-

The Rev. Dr. Fuiton, of Pennsylvania, ind the Rev. Morgan Dix, president of he house, were among the first speakers in favor of the revision. During the disway to Mr. Purkard, lay delegate from Ballimore, who presided over the debate. The menting's proceedings opened as usual with divice services at 3 welock. Dr. Hodges, of Baltimore, and the prayer and benediction were pronounced by the Bishop of Oklahoms. The hishop made a special pika in his prayer for "the fam-

ily in affliction," referring to the death in Canton last night of the brother of Mrs. McKinler. At 10 o'clock the business session began After the minutes were read and approved committee reports and memorials on de-censed members of the house of deputies were presented, and the memorials were

Mr. Wilson, of Springfield, offered a res-plation provising that the general con-vention as a body include in its plantinage to Jamestown a visit to the tomic of Wishington at Mount Version. The reso-

Favor Anglo-American Alliance.

red to the committee

ation was laid on the table

reles offered the followings: "Resolved. That the House of Depuies, the House of Bishops concurring, places on record its sense of deep grati-Scation at the many manifestations of friendly feeling to our nation which have Great Britain, and expresses the slowers glo-Saxon family, the United States of flag in the defense of the rights and lib erties of mankind and for the promotion

The resolution was adopted. A number of other routine resolutions were reported and adopted, after which

President Dix announced the regular or-

Rev. Dr. Spaulding Objects. Rev. Dr. Spaulding, of California, when the regular order was resumed, took the floor to speak on the amendment to section 2, article 2, of the constitution. He that it would eliminate the voice of clermy and lasty in the nomination of a bishp, except in their own discuss. If all "Now, the proposition is to intro use a new form of self-shanes. It is impossible to estimate the evil tha may arise, not only to domestic, but to

scandal it has originated in a Horses and not in a standing committee. The churches could be disided he said, into two great parts, the historic a ch. and the modern. There was one body which represented spiritual despotism and another spiritual democracy, which

church than to eliminate the voice of the congregations. The speaker sincerely hoped that this amendment might not

Rev. Dr. McKim Conservative. Rev. Dr. McKim then spoke on the mendment. He said he heartily agreed with everything that had been said by the preceding speaker, but in view of the nessage from the house of bishops he

proposed to offer a resolution,
At this point Dr. McKim was interruptd by a delegate from Quincy, who rais ed the point that the resolution was out

The chair ruled that the resolution in order, and it was then read. It was in the same language as the message from the house of bishops, moving that further consideration of the constitutional amendments be indefinitely postponed. Dr. McKim said that he would be the last man to fall in respect for the com-mittee on the messages from the house of bishops, and he declared that his pres-

ent action was taken because the house

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